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CORNELIUS HOYER,

ROUGH NOTES

Of a trip to Kancaihae and Waimea, on the Island of Hawaii, embracing a sketch of their general appearance, and their adap-

tation for agricultural purposes considered. About 2, P M., on Sunday, the 27th of June, we landed at Kawaihae. The whole face of the country around this place is barren in the-extreme, and even destitute of fresh water, and the natives appear to have almost abandoned it. In the time of Kamehameha I., Mr. French informs me, it was quite alive with his followers, and that the beach was lined with canoes for miles in length. At that time also Mr. French carried on an extensive trade in sandal-wood, which not a little contributed to the business look of Kawaihae. The heat during the day is so oppressive that there is no going out but the sea breeze, which sets in about 9, A. M., keeps the house pleasantly cool, and bathing in the evening, is delightfully refreshing. I cannot conceive that Kawaihae will ever become a place of any consequence. unless by labor, the interior of this large island be made to bring forth its natural resources, when as a shipping and receiving station it could not fail to attract attention.

Sunday, 30th. After breakfast, horses having arrived, at Mr. French's order, from his house at Waimea, about ten miles back, we set out for that place. For nearly half the distance, the heat and dust was disagreeable in the extreme; the former skinning our lips and noses, and the latter filling our eyes; but the last part of the ride proved pleasant enough, the ever bracing trade wind coming down right in our face, wonderfully revived us, and led us to believe that we scented snow on Mauna Kea, which was now in sight. The scenery, which had thus far resembled the environs of Kawaihae, now entirely nged, and the hills began to look pleasantly green and wooded. About 2, P. M., French, showed great punctuality in settling by great exertions of the crew, without ma- admired, and whose institutions had served we reached Mr. French's house at Waimea, a very snug one, and situated exactly opposite Mauna Kea, distant about eight miles from its base—the snowy peaks always in by six oxen in good order and well teamed. view. The climate throughout the year is cool and invigorating.

ed on a visit to the summit of Manau Kea, and on our route, visited the house of Mr. Parker-distant about eight miles from Waimea. We found Mr. Parker in possession of an excellent house, and although he has not long removed to it, the neat arrangement of his premises sufficiently proves that he had it appeared to me that he had everything unabout ten miles, and took up our quarters good, and save many a life. for the night at a sawing establishment, conducted by a man named Symmons. The produce of their labor they send to Honolulu by way of Kawaihae. I am informed that sawing is by no means a profitable business one blanket. During our ride up and down forming the voyage in forty-six hours. the mountain, which was sufficiently arduous, nothing relating to the present sketch struck

me as worth recording. July 15th. I started this morning, in company with Mr. French, on a visit of inspection to his flock of sheep and goats. They are just at present of unusual interest. On are placed about three miles below Waimea, under the charge of a very active native, by name Kauhini, who for his care is allowed a certain portion of the yearly increase. We found Kauhini's establishment situated on a ment, by a majority of 264 to 14. It is hill, and the surrounding ground extremely manifest that in this division almost all the rocky; but nothing can damp the energies of a really industrious man, as is proved in this instance. Immediately below the house chamber of peers, who, on a previous occathere is an extensive piece of ground, en- sion, negatived a similar proposition. The fairs, addressed to the members of the Mexi- and religious purposes, and it was found that closed by a substantial stone wall, in which ground on which the government opposed can Congress referring to them a despatch one lady was worth thirteen gentlemen and a we observed growing Indian corn, pumpkins, onions and potatoes; and upon entering the house, we were equally gratified to observe with that good nature peculiar to the natives disputed on the ground that the provisions of these islands, immediately resumed her the treaty of Utrecht render the Duke de should be raised and the Mexican territory in the United States steamship Princeton. labors at the needle. We dined with Kauhini, whose table was not only supplied with and that the Spanish constitution prohibits | Mr. Buchanan writes that the President two inches thick. It was found near General excellent fare, but displayed all the para-son who is excluded by law from succeeding ble, neither demanded by national honor, nor half from the Castle. phernalia of a well furnished one. Such a to the throne. This royal order directs steps sanctioned by the practice of nations. He

and a great portion of the wool is of a superior quality. I was much pleased to find the two Merino rams which Mr. F. purchased from the Puget's Sound Company, early in 1842, still alive. It may be as well to remark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here, that I consider the whole of the mark here whole of th and a great portion of the wool is of a su- riage is invalid.

for sheep; and the range is very considerable. Waimea plain is, in my opinion, equally well suited for agricultural purposes, being well watered and subject to heavy par Jose de Lisboa has been recalled by the until the end of July. The second obstacle to which I refer, is the innumerable field whether ever that portion of the country, former relations to the best footing. It has re-establishment of peace. The Pre-

keep in good condition. the natives, cannot but wish to see steps tak-en by government to carry into effect the mew ministry on the part of the Emperor, will, we trust, remove every difficulty, and the President, and worthy that of the Mexican restore the best relations between the part of the Emperor, will, we trust remove every difficulty, and povernment sale and distribution of lands so as to create countries." in the natives an ambition to emulate for-

eigners in agricultural pursuits. named Kaahunaliiole, who carries on a saw- The U. S. steam ship Mississippi had been seen altered the cordial friendship which it ing establishment of his own, and who, in a on fire. It was occasioned by spontaneous had cultivated with this republic, the conthe contract; for even without having been Perry at Tobasco; he had marched into the continues Mr. Buchanan, the President has peared with two loaded wagons, drawn each of the enemy.

I perceive that the natives upon this island begin to acquire cattle on their own account, leaves Liverpool to-morrow, with market maintain an elevated position among the na-On the morning of the 9th of July, we start- which they break in to carry produce, and news that will fall heavy on your grain and tions of the earth. thus relieve themselves from severe labor. seven shillings since the last steamer, and is ter of April 15th. We have not translated I trust this system will soon extend to the dull in the market at that. Wheat, corn and it, as the original will no doubt be made pub-

calling in at native houses, one or more sick. from every quarter promises a superb yield. saying that the President had instructed him been by no means idle. His horse and cattle by and by, as their means increase, to place vesting, with admirable weather to favor us. had been expressly referred to the sovereign pens are placed near the house, and in fact, a medical man upon each island, enjoined to bestow his attention entirely to the native hop harvest is equally good. From Ireland to it for its action. der his eye. From his place we rode on sick, that it would be productive of great and Scotland we have the best of news .-

## [From the N. Y. Sun of July 24.]

sawing is by no means a prohtable business in this place, and that the people engaged in it merely make a living by their exertions. We found the climate here, during the night, Washington left Bremen on the 25th, her regular day of sailing, and reached South-living the foreneous personal lation, the whole money of the country as it lation. consequence of the eager curiosity expressed to view the interior, the American consul, Mr. Croskey, has resolved to issue tickets of

ceeds to be applied to charitable purposes. FRANCE.—The accounts from this country money will be still plentier. Thursday the ministry of M. Guizot sustained a most humiliating defeat on a motion for the reduction of the duty on salt from 3d to Id per kilogramme, (two pounds,) which the N. Y. Sun of July 24:was carried, though opposed by the governvoted against them. It is said that they hope Mexico, to the 29th ult. to obtain the rejection of the measure by the

it would occasion. the neatness of its arrangements and the in- attention, as it amounts to a declaration in letter of the 22d February, declining to ac- de Ulloa during the bombardment, has been dustry of his wife, who, after welcoming us favor of the Duchess de Montpensier's right cede to our proposition to send commission- placed in the rotunda of the Ph man as Kauhini well merits encouragement, and I doubt not but the government will extend it to him, as I am informed he is equally efficient in carrying on their work, of which he is a superintendent.

Mr. French's sheep thrive well here, and Mr. French's sheep thrive thrive thrive thrive thrive thrive thrive thrive thrive in fact the country-is remarkably well adapt-ed for them. I consider that he deserves ed for them. I consider that he deserves stinately refuses to return to the palace, and duce negotiations. He then cites the case of legislature, and the Supreme Court in each the Queen is said to have resolved to apply our last war with Great Britain, to show that State has confirmed their constitutionality. The natives were shearing when we arrived, to the Pope for a declaration that her marwe never considered for a moment that our The Supreme Court of the United States
nation required us to insist upon a withdrawhave decided the question at their last term:

tion still prevail to a lamentable extent.

dews during the night; but there are two Court of Brazil, as its Envoy Extraordinary aspect. drawbacks under which farmers must labor. and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United The President had desired to avoid the

The Union adds:restore the best relations between the two government.

WASHINGTON, July 19th. As I feel always anxious to promote the Washington this evening, with despatches ciliatory character than he desires for it .industrious, I may state here, that I was from the squadron at Vera Cruz. He left He recurs with pleasure to another passage gratified to observe the exertions of a native Anton Lizardo on the night of the 4th inst. in the same letter, wherein is expressed the The contents of the despatches are unknown. plan with which the Mexican government has lumber transaction of some amount with Mr. | combustion of the coal, and was extinguished tinued advancement of which it had alway terial injury. The naval force left Com. as a model for its own. Such sentiments, asked to do so, he in a very short time ap interior and routed a large and superior force the strongest desire should be restored, and LONDON, July 3, 1847.

were never better throughout Britain. The that the letter would be at once transmitted more than one-sixth of the usual crop was June no quorum had been procured. trade had to suffer. Now money is flowing morning, in what is called a "p in the accustomed business veins, and if the admission, to be soid at Is. each, the prothe strength of its silver, which now lies idle,

> LATER FROM MEXICO. We copy the following intelligence from

PHILADELPHIA, July 18. By the arrival of the steamer McKim, manifest that in this division almost all the ordinary supporters of the ministry must have are in possession of advices from the city of sociation, in England, that a calculation had

the measure was the loss of revenue which from Secretary Buchanan, informing them of half. the appointment of Mr. Trist. Mr. Bucha-STAIN.—The Spanish gouernment has is- nan's letter is dated April 15th. It acknowlsued a royal order that has attracted much edges the receipt of the Mexican Minister's which was fired from the Castle of San Juan of succession to the throne, which has been ers to Jalapa, Havana, or any other point, Exchange, and attracts considerable curiosi-

[From an intelligent Correspondent on the Island of Hawaii.] country from Kawaihae to Waimea-say cided improvement. In some districts, how-sides, with unwonted vigor-the most me-Kauhini's establishment-admirably adapted ever, Sligo in particular, fever and destitu- morable actions of the war taking place after negotiations had been concluded. Such a THE BRAZILIAN DIFFICULTY-Recall of the preliminary condition to negotiations cannot

> States. Mr. Lisboa presented to the Secre- war-had sent a minister to negotiate a peace, The first arises from the swarms of grubs tary of State, on Friday last, Mr. Felippe even after the war was commenced by the that infest the district; they begin to make Pereia Leal, late Secretary of Legation, as attack of the Mexican troops upon General their appearance early in March and continue charge d'Affaires from the Court of Brazil. Taylor-the President had reiterated propositions, with a view to open negotiations "We sincerely trust and believe that the which should put an end to hestilities he recall of Mr. Lisboa will not expose the had declared to the world that he would exact mice, of whose ravages I was an eye-witness. amicable relations of the two countries to the no conditions that were not honorable to both However, I am told that the grubs will not danger of any interruption. We are very parties; and yet the Mexican government injure wheat, oats or barley, and I believe desirous of preserving the best feelings tothat most part of all other seeds would come wards Brazil; and we will not permit our- her, and after declining to accede to the to maturity if planted after the 1st of August. selves to believe that her government does not cordially reciprocate the sentiment. Mr. opening of negotiations, Mexico had never not cordially reciprocate the sentiment. Mr. The foregoing observations apply only to Lisboa is recalled, but no passports have sent to a settlement of the difficulties of the Waimea plain. As to Mr. Parker's estab- been offered to Mr. Wise. Mr. Tod, our two republics. There will never be a termilishment, and from thence to that of the saw- new minister, is now on his way to Rio Ja- nation of hostilities, Mr. Buchanan proceeds, yers, about ten miles in extent, I doubt much whether ever that portion of the country. though the soil is excellent, will become, un- certainly been the desire of our administra- will not therefore make further overtures for der any circumstances, an agricultural one, tion to do full justice to the Brazilian govern- the opening of negotiations until he has reafrom the entire want of water. It must there- ment, without compromising either her rights son to believe that such will be accepted by fore, I think, be devoted to grazing, for which purpose it is every way adapted, being well or our own. Mr. Tod will, we have no doubt, express this sentiment in the frankest such is his desire for peace, and that the evils purpose it is every way adapted, being well shaded by clumps of trees, and producing in endless quantities a sort of herb, of which the juice alone enables cattle to dispense with water, and upon which they always keep in good condition.
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> arrangement which was made with Mr. Lisboa, have been in Mexico, Mr. N. P. Trist, Chief Clerk of the State Department, with full powers to superseded by a new cabinet. A new min- conclude a definitive treaty of peace with the Every well wisher to these islands, and to ister on the part of the United States, and a United Mexican States. Mr. Trist is recom-

In conclusion, Mr. Buchanan forbears commenting upon the closing passage of the last letter from the Mexican Minister, lest it Lieut. Rogers, of the Navy, arrived at should give to his present note a less conthat the United Mexican States, under such institutions as prevail with us, may be pro-Gentlemen, - The steamer Britannia tected and secured in their liberties, and

provision speculators. Flour has declined Such is the outline of Mr. Buchanan's letmeal have followed suit, and while the few lic. There is no indication in it of the basis In several of my excursions around Wai- look sour and growl, the many are filled with upon which Mr. Trist is authorized to conmea, I have had occasion to observe, while is the prospect of the coming harvest, which calling in at native houses, one or were sick. It strikes me that could government afford, In the north counties we are already har- to reply, that the whole subject matter of it Wheat, rye, barley, oats, peas and potatoes congress of the nation for its control, and

> We learn by the Mexican papers that con-The potatoe crop is not over one-sixth of gress was at once convened to take the mataverage years, for the good reason that not ter into consideration, but up to the 29th of

planted. A more substantial grain has taken By a letter from a source entitled to great The steamship Washington arrived at the place of the potato, and there is no doubt respect, we learn that Gen. Scott gave the Bremen on the 19th of June, decorated with that enough is growing in Ireland, to feed Mexican government to the 30th ult. to act all who will be left from the famine. Our upon the letter, when, if nothing should be

> were was laid under contribution to the pro-vision dealers, while every other channel of gum elastic sea safety trunk," bound to Philadelphia, with provisions sufficient for a and authorise the bank to issue notes upon voyage of three days. The trunk is 38 inches long by about 20 inches broad, and as many deep. It was once written that "three wise men of Gotham went to sea in a bowl," and there really appears to be a natural affinity between a bowl and the water; but the idea of navigating in a trouk—a veritable trunk —which has no such desirable property seems indeed wondrous strange.

> been made at Birmingham respecting the The government paper publishes a com-munication from the Minister of Foreign Af-men and ladies as collectors for charitable

> > A bomb shell, weighing 186 pounds.